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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1902.

THERE are very few men indeed
that will go and hide themselves, if
a desirable office seeks them.

MR. WATTERSON is still singing
out of tune with the Cleveland
democracy.

THE OrangeTribune suggests the
the whipping post as a cure for
"pistol toting" habit. That would
be a heroic remedy, but as the
present law is apparently useless
in checking the dangerous habit,
the Tribune's idea might not prove
a bad one.

THE San Antonio Chronicle is
convinced that Texas should have
a Pasteur institute and says it is
not improbable that the question
of establishing one will come up
before the next legislature. Let
all the state papers take up and
urge the same thing, and it may
be accomplished.

OLNEY says he is not a candidate
for the presidential nomination.
He does not say, however, that he
would not accept it if tendered
him. The democratic party has a
number of leaders who are in every
way worthy of the nomination,
but it has none better than Hon-
orable Richard Olney.

THE trans-Atlantic cables last
Saturday thrilled with the sensa-
tional report that a young English
lord had shaved off his mustache,
and that society, especially the
ladies, thought it unbecoming to
him. It is about time for some of
big news concerns to secure the
services of a correspondent in Lon-
don.

MR. HANNA may have been play-
ing into the hands of the railroad
corporations in advocating the Pa-
nama canal route, but the impar-
tial observer who studies the map
is bound to admit that the Panama
route appears far more practicable
than the Nicaragua route. Besides
its comparative shortness, the Pa-
nama isthmus is already spanned
by a railroad and telegraph line,
which would greatly facilitate the
construction of the canal. The ex-
istence of large towns at either end
and the settled condition of the
contiguous country are also in fa-
vor of Panama as compared with the
wild and sparsely settled condition
of the Nicaragua route. Senator
Morgan's long fight in behalf of
the latter route which was almost
victorious, only to be defeated in
the end, appears pathetic, but it is
practical utility and not pathos or
sentiment that should guide us in
such a transaction. Owing to the
obstacles in the way of securing the

Panama concessions and property
which formerly existed, it did ap-
pear that the Nicaragua route
should be selected but in the light
of late developments, the condi-
tions appeared more favorable to
Panama. Mr. Morgan's great and
persistent efforts, while apparently
futile in the end, have done good
in that they have kept the subject
of the interoceanic canal constantly
before the people and convinced
them of the necessity and vast im-
portance of such an enterprise, and
also cultivated a universal senti-
ment in favor of its accomplish-
ment by this government.

THE BROWNSVILLE HERALD says
that the Dibrell people admit
that his opponent is his intellec-
tual equal. Probably THE HERALD
has read the papers closer than
we, but we would like to ask when
and where such admissions made.
The other fellows when they are
candid with themselves know that
such talk is absurd. There is no
doubt that Judge Garner has re-
ceived the favor of the politicians
and that he is one of the smooth-
est political rustlers and traders in
Texas. But these are not the only
qualities needed at Washington.—
Cairo Star.

The papers containing the
editorials commending the two
candidates for the democratic
nomination in this district as be-
ing well matched in point of
ability have naturally not been
saved from the exchange waste
basket, but THE HERALD has from
time to time quoted or referred to
statements of that character from
various exchanges. Chief among
them were the Corpus Christi pa-
pers which were unanimously in
favor of Dibrell, but not one of
which has said a harsh word
against Garner. The ability of the
latter has been demonstrated in the
legislature where he has twice
been chosen to represent his dis-
trict, and also during two terms
as county judge of Uvalde. Gar-
ner is not a college man. He is,
in fact, more or less a self-taught
man. So was the late Wm. Henry
Crain, who was one of the most
gifted and polished orators ever
heard in the capitol at Washing-
ton. He has undoubtedly won
recognition of his abilities from
impartial judges amongst his fel-
low legislators at Austin, who are
usually the most severe critics of
each other. He may have his
enemies—it is a poor creature
that has none—but despite their
opposition to him in this fight,
which has been somewhat bitter in
upper part of the district, none
have cast aspersions upon his
character or his intellect, save per-
haps the Star.

By the way, does the Fourth of
July follow the flag? If so, how
are the Filipinos to celebrate with-
out the right to read the Declara-
tion of Independence?—Atlantic
Constitution.

Well, of course, the Declaration
of Independence would not do for
Filipino reading. It would sound
seditions from the natives, and if
read to them, it might stir them up
to mutiny. The almanacs for the
islanders do not have the Fourth of
July printed in red figures.

A SUBTERRANEAN LAKE.

Paul H. Watson has struck wa-
ter at his ranch a few miles out
from town, and thinks he has a
bonanza in the way of water, as a
live turtle was drawn up from the
well in bailing it out. The turtle
was a small one, not only about as
large as a dollar, but Paul thinks
his presence indicates a subter-
ranean lake, and that he will have
plenty of water for all stock and
domestic purposes, as well as for
irrigating a small patch, if he so
desires. He will probably invest in
a wind mill or gasoline engine to
draw the water to the surface.—
Lampasas Leader.

TEXAS NOTES.

Congressman De Graffenried has
withdrawn from the race for con-
gress in his district.

It is said that Beaumont oil is
superior to lured oil for shock-
ing tires.

The first term of the new federal
court of Southern Texas will be
held at Galveston.

The outlook for both corn and
cotton throughout the state is very
poor, owing to drouth. Not hail a
crop of corn is anticipated.

At Marshall, Lott Hudson, who
murdered his former employer E.
W. Lancaster on June 10, was con-
victed and sentenced to life im-
prisonment just eleven days after
the killing.

THRASHED A FOR- EIGN MINISTER.

Washington Post.
Representative Champ Clark of
Missouri tells an interesting story
concerning an independent young
American who thrashed a foreign
Minister.

"When Mr. Blaine was Secretary
of State," says Mr. Clark, "he de-
puted a young man in his office to
go with a message to a certain for-
eign Minister here. The young
man, after searching in vain at the
Legation, finally found the Minis-
ter at a club and gave him Mr.
Blaine's message. The Minister,
who was rather testy, flared up and
gave the young man a tremendous
'cussing.' Thereupon the latter ad-
ministered a good, sound kicking
to the foreign Minister and depart-
ed. The Minister complained and
so the young man was publicly re-
proved. In private, however,
Blaine congratulated him, 'only,'
he added, 'thank God it was not
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